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A Bibliography of American and Foreign Sources

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WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS:
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by

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The subject of Women in Government and Politics is of special interest today in view of the present Women's Liberation movement and the drive for adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment. However, so vocal and dramatic is the current Women's Liberation movement that it is easy to lose sight of the fact that women's activities in government and politics predate the Civil War and that the drive for women's rights was made a part of the anti-slavery movement.

The Declaration of Women's Rights, for example, was drawn up at Seneca Falls, N.Y. back in 1848. Other efforts in behalf of women's rights started soon after the Civil War ended. While still a territory, Wyoming adopted woman suffrage in 1869, in the same year that the National Woman's Suffrage Association, with Susan B. Anthony as chairman, was organized. The Woman's Party, to promote woman suffrage, was formed in 1913 and merged with the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage in 1917. Three years later, in 1920, a Women's Joint Congressional Committee was organized to serve as a clearing house for proposed legislation sought by national organizations in behalf of women's rights.

The present-day activities of Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan, and other Women Liberationists, as dramatic as they may seem to the present generation, take on the appearance of afternoon socials when compared to the arrests and abuses faced by Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and other suffrage pioneers of the nineteenth century. Even Margaret Chase Smith's attempt to gain the presidential nomination in the 1960's constituted a half-hearted campaign, compared to the efforts of Victoria Claflin Woodhull and Belva Ann Lockwood to win the nomination a century earlier. In fact, one reason for the successful response to the current Women's Liberation movement may be the fact that by the late 1960's women were already filling important positions won as the legacy of the previous century's battles.

The literature on Women in Government and Politics reflects the efforts of both the early suffrage leaders and their opponents. Thus there are such titles in magazines as "Useless Risk of the Ballot for Women" (1894); "Why Women Should Not Have the Ballot" (1896); "Foibles of the New Woman" (1896); and "Housekeepers' Need of the Ballot" (1907). Yet while these early articles were debating the merits of votes for women, essays in a later period, when women had already begun to be active in politics, could ask such questions as "Did Nietzsche Predict the Superwoman As Well As the Superman?" (1907) and "Are Women Human?" (1909).

In the 1920's, magazines produced a flood of such titles as "Are Women Inferior, Or Are They Trying to Side-Track Their Nature?", "I Won't Work for a Woman," "Can a Woman Drive a Car?", and "British Dread of the Flapper Vote."

Yet where women were active in government in these earlier years, their activities were generally associated with reform or mere happenstance. Thus a 1909 article bore the title, "Woman's Broom in Municipal Housekeeping," while a 1924 article in the now defunct Literary Digest was entitled, "Joke That Gave Five Women a Town to Run." An article in another magazine called women in government "Kitchen Statesmen," while a 1928 fiction story by Margaret C. Banning was entitled, "Touch Pitch; Can Politics Defile a Woman?"

These now quaint titles reflect attitudes which once were prevalent toward women in government and politics. They, together with other works of their day and with present publications, make up a body of published materials on Women in Government and Politics that is exceptionally large and still growing. Part of the growth is due to renewed interest in the early suffragettes and to the many new reprints or re-issues of nineteenth century biographies now appearing on the market. Once again the names of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, et al. are becoming important.

The purpose of this bibliography is to present some of the leading works from earlier eras and most of the more recent publications. As its title suggests, the bibliography presents both American and Foreign sources, although the major emphasis is on American works.

Because of the great number of publications on the subject, the bibliography is limited primarily to works published since 1940. Some of the major articles and books published prior to 1940 are also presented, including a few important publications of the 1800's. However, many of these earlier works appear in magazines and journals which no longer are being published.

Additional sources on Women in Government and Politics may be found in the many biographies of individual women, in works published in other countries, and in United Nations publications.

The bibliography is divided into four main sections. The first section consists of Bibliographies and Indexes, followed by sections on Women in Government, Women in Politics, and Women in Government and Politics in Other Countries. Each section is further broken down by subject matter and contains books as well as journal and magazine articles. These subjects are as follows:

Women in Government: Armed Forces, Air Force, Army, Congress, Diplomacy and Foreign Service, Federal Employment, Judges and Jurors, Municipal Management, Navy and Marines, Nurses and Doctors, Policewomen, Policy-making Positions, Public Service, State Legislatures, and WASPS.

Women in Politics: Campaigns, League of Women Voters, Parties, Political Life, Political Rights, State and Local Politics, Suffrage Movement, Woman for President, and Women Voter.

Other Countries: (1) General and Political Rights, and (2) By Country or Area: Asia, Canada, Europe, Great Britain, India, Latin America, and Middle East.

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